

Ad Bait Sets Give-a-way Friday Night

Y students will have an opportunity to get back some of the money they have spent at local shops, Friday during the Ad Bait.

Sponsored by the Central fraternities and Phi Chi Theta, national business women's fraternities, the Ad Bait will feature advertising displays around the dance floor as decorations.

This year a \$250 diamond, a Smith Corona portable typewriter, and a wrist watch are some of the merchandise being given away during the dance. Local merchants have donated 15 different items. They also will erect advertising displays around the dance floor as decorations.

Following is a list of the gifts donated: Reddick's Photo Studio, a portrait; Clark's, a sport shirt; Castleton's, a blouse; Penney's, a white shirt; Ship's jewelry, a watch repair and a novelty; Muller's jewelry, a string of pearls; Nate Morgan's jewelry, a watch and a diamond; Fringe's, a hanger set; Mitchell's jewelry, a necklace; Utah Office Supply, a pen and pencil set; Fisher Smith jewelry, a necklace; Miller's Sporting Goods, a tennis racket; Levens's set of cuff links; Standard Optical Photo to Shop, a photographic carrying case; Schulz's, a set of cuff links; Taylor Bros., a Jantzen set. The sponsors of the dance have donated the portable typewriter.

Space Ship Travel Talk for Monday On Lyceum Series

Rockets, space ships, man-made satellites and inter-planetary travel will be discussed by Dr. Willey Ley at the Monday night lecture in the Tabernacle.

Dr. Ley has brought the conquest of space within man's reach in our time. His lectures stagger the imagination and provide a new dimension in audience excitement and entertainment, according to critics.

Dr. Ley, a native of Berlin, has from his early high school days been fascinated not only by all aspects of scientific fact, but by the history behind scientific discoveries. He has attended the University of Berlin and Konigsberg in East Prussia.

He is a technical advisor to a television series, and is in great demand for his popular treatment of profound subjects.

Cinderella Story . . .

Shaw's "Pygmalion" Readied For Next Week's Production

"One of George Bernard Shaw's best plays" is the way director Alfred Sosenback describes "Pygmalion," next week's production by the Brigham Young University speech and drama department.

The play will be presented Wednesday through Saturday nights in the Smith auditorium with curtain time being 8:15 each night. Tickets are now on sale at the Smith Information Booth and at Heindelmann's Music Company. Tickets will be admitted on activity cards, and public admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for high school students and students from other colleges.

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AMONG THE MAGNOLIAS—Y Belle Wives committee members ring bell and ponder plans for events centered around flower

theme. Left to right are Susanne Narhaus, Marylyn Taylor, Deen Green, Mary Carolyn Weller, Cordell Lufkin and Dale Carver.

Prospective Social Unit Members Must Sign Register by Next Week

Registration for spring quarter social unit rushing will open to day, it was announced by Miss Jo Oveson, Pendleton, Ore., chairman of the Central Committee on Rushing Procedures.

All prospective rushers must register before 5 p.m. Wednesday for girls and 5 p.m. Thursday for men, according to Miss Oveson, and any person who has not registered will not be allowed to join a unit. Although some exceptions were made last quarter, due to circumstances, the Committee pointed out that no exceptions will be made during

spring rushing.

Registration will take place in the new Student Coordinator's office, located in the basement of the Student Service Center. A table will be located in the registration office and a member of the committee will be on duty to accept registrations.

While the location of all open houses is not yet known, Tuesday's UNIVERSE will carry a complete list of all open house locations. As last quarter, all open houses will be held on campus, enabling as many students as possible to attend. The open

house list will also be posted on campus.

A complete list of rushing regulations will also be carried in Tuesday's UNIVERSE and students planning to join a unit should familiarize themselves with these rules, emphasized the committee.

At last quarter also, the committee will use the registration, signed by 100's of committee on rushing rules and procedures, to check with rushers who do not join a unit in an effort to control any attempts at illegal rushing.

'Belle of Y' Petitions Due April 3

Applications for the Belle of the Y can be picked up now in the Coordinator's office and petitions signed by 50 members of the studentbody are due April 3.

The Belle of the Y contest is an annual undertaking of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calendars which was first introduced in 1945 to raise funds for the Y bell shrine.

Winning the 1953 project are Cordell Lufkin, Idaho Falls, and Mary Carolyn Weller, Postville, publicity; Dale Carver, Boise, and Marylyn Taylor, Raymond, Alberta, Canada, contests; Deen Green, Provo, and Susanne Narhaus, Placerville, Calif., dance.

Veracity is the key to the selection of the Belle of the Y. Throughout the week April 6-10 applicants will run a contest course of cake-baking, singing, dancing, talent, beauty, and personality. Judging will be based on a point system whereby Belle bouquets will be awarded points according to their performance in the various contests.

The Belle of the Y will be selected at a "Belle and Rose" dance April 10 from the five contestants accumulating the most points.

This year's theme, "Magnolia Memories," will be centered around life on a southern plantation.

Single-day Sign-up Termed Success For Spring Quarter

Spring quarter registration was virtually completed in a single day as the Brigham Young University students went through the mill in alphabetical order in the Student Service Center.

Most spring quarter classes will have met at least once by today, and it is expected that the majority of registration problems will have been ironed out by the end of the week.

According to Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, Monday's registration machinery enrolled approximately 5,000 students, with several hundred others expected to check in during the remainder of the week.

Dean Lloyd said that registration moved especially well this quarter because of the cooperation of the part of both students and faculty members. This was the third quarter that the IBM card method of registration has been used.

Winter quarter enrollment was a record, and school officials expect the spring figure to be approximately the same. Several hundred new students were among those who signed up on Monday.

Changes in registration should be made before the end of the week, Dean Lloyd said. In order to drop classes or add courses to their schedule, students must contact their counselor or dean of their college.

AWS Prexies Leave For Ohio Confab

Next Monday, newly-elected president of BYU's Associated Women Students, Beverly Boyack, Seattle, will accompany this week's assembly are Joyce Summerlays and Dick Wells, representing the Aleyone and Second units which are sponsoring the student program.

Health Center Urges New Student Physicians

All new students are required to make appointments at the health center for a physical examination, according to Dr. Ariel Williams, university physician.

If the first appointment cannot be met, the student will be fined \$1 and a second appointment will be made. Those students who fail to make an appointment will have their credits held up until the appointment is made.

In Spring a Man's Fancy Turns To—You Guesseed It! Elections

Besides the robins, one of the best indications of spring on the Brigham Young University campus is the announcement that studentbody elections will be held in April.

Anthony Porter, studentbody president, said this week that petitions may be picked up in the Student Service Center on April 22. The service center on April 8. Petitions will be due back in the Student Service Center by 4:30 p.m. April 14.

Officers to be filled for the next school year include the five stu-

dentbody positions, AMS, senior, junior, and sophomore class officers.

A nomination assembly will be held on April 14 at 5 p.m. in the Moseley assembly hall. At that time class officers will be orally nominated.

Primary campaigning will be completed from April 22-24. Final elections will be held on April 25 and 26. Campaigning for the final elections will take place April 27-28, and final balloting for 1953-54 student officers will take place April 30-31.

'South Sea' Program On Top This Friday

"Rhythmic Route," complete with a Hyland Film, a South Sea dance, and a new variation to the Charleston, is the theme for the first student assembly of spring quarter.

Co-chairmen for this week's assembly are Joyce Summerlays and Dick Wells, representing the Aleyone and Second units which are sponsoring the student program.

BEVERLY BOYACK . . . Beautiful Ohio

year's president, Kathy Latimer, Nebl, and an Intergate AWO convention at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

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Hearthened, Then Confused...

Streamlined Sign-up Leaves Returned Scribe Bewildered

by R. Neal Richards - UNIVERSE Feature Writer

I first registered at BYU back when there were a mere 1500 students on campus. I recall standing tedious hours in line, being jostled roughly at times in the Great Library, and becoming faintly astonished before completing my schedule. I was heartened though. The word was going around: "This system must be modernized—streamlined—made efficient."

I returned a few years later to find four times as many students, five times as long lines, six times as much confusion, and jostling was as rough as ever. Before long, I was assured, registration would be modernized—streamlined—made efficient.

I'm back again—standing in longer lines, more confused than might be thought possible, and jesters have learned new techniques. But, oh happiness! Registration has been modernized, streamlined, and made efficient to the point where it took me only three times as long to register than at any time previous. Oh, progress—oh, fugting time!

Write-ups Not New

Registration write-ups are nothing new. Personally the newspaper prints one, except school with belated English profs with essays, and even the profs themselves give vent to masochistic musings on the subject. Therefore, this artless song is sing.

"I'm sorry," she smiled as she stepped on my shiny Florsheim for the third time. My smile melted when a neighbor's knob by elbow caught me in the ribs.

"I'm sorry, but we don't have your registration card here. Try over there." He waved vaguely towards the enormous cavern that was the rest of the field house. I tried.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to fill out one of these. Give three reasons why you came to BYU. At the moment I couldn't think of one."

No Class Cards

"I'm sorry," the advisor growled, "but we can't let you take this class for credit."

"I'm sorry, no more cards for that class," the girl said malevolently. I opened my mouth to protest—she shoved my papers into it, and I wandered away disconsolately, looking like a trained dog.

I peered about me for a kind look, a friendly glance of compassion. I saw only perplexity, discouragement, weariness, disgust, hopelessness. I caught sight of an eager face nearby. "Pardon me," I said, "but—"

Don't Speak English

"I'm sorry, I don't speak English—I left my class schedule at home—my pen is out of ink—I've lost my pencil—and I've just decided to transfer to BAC."

On my third lap around the track, I was rapped snarling on the shins by a pair of size 12½'s.

'Pygmalion'

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Pickering, will be played by Craig Lillywhite and Kay Moon. Dick Brannock will play Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle, and Anne Rasmussen will have the part of Henry's mother, Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. Pearce, housekeeper for the professors, will be played by Barbara Lynn West, and Mrs. Higgins' friend, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, will be played by RaNaee Green. Mrs. Eynsford-Hill's two children, Freddy and Clara, will be played by Grant Grover and Mary Davison.

Others in the cast include James Fife as the taxi driver; Joyce Gustafson and Eleanor Crowshaw as the first and second ladies; John Meyer and Randall Buchanan as the first and second gentlemen; Jean Warner and Juna Abbott as the first and second girls; and Ted Hunter and Kay Baird as the first and second boys.

"I'm sorry. Are you ready to pass out?" I assured him I was. He pointed me at a table. The kleeptomania there divested me of all those cards I'd spent so long accumulating, but I was worth the price—he waved me toward the door—freedom, fresh air and sunlight. I put one foot over the threshold.

Not Through Yet

"I'm sorry," said a voice and a hand grabbed my collar, "but you'll have to fill out a directory card."

Finally out to the parking lot, stumbling dazedly through the dust, I failed to notice a LMOC giving his girl friend her first driving lesson—how to accelerate from a standing start to 50 mph in three-second second. She ran over me. "I'm sorry," she said. I think she was—my nose had dented the fender.

I got up, bumped into—"I'm sorry," I blurted out as I pried my glasses off my nose. The telephone post didn't answer.

Ground Floor Basement

Into the science building on what I thought was the ground floor. . . Fifteen minutes looking for the basement before someone tells me, "I'm sorry, but this is the basement. . ."

The blonde at the photo booth looks at my treasurer's receipt, smiles and says, "I'm sorry, but this card isn't marked right. You'll have to go back to the telephone, sir. . ."

"I'm sorry," I interrupted, "but I have an appointment at 1601 East Center."



ORDER OUT OF CHAOS?—Class card lines at Monday's registration evoke comment from UNIVERSE scribe as to rapidity of quarter sign-up. Day-long activities culminated fastest registration in modern B. Y. University history.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH INSTITUTE SCHEDULED AT BRIGHAM YOUNG

A speech institute for high school students and teachers will be introduced on the Brigham Young University campus this summer from June 15 through July 17.

Prof. George L. Lewis will be the director of the institute, which will feature work in two broad speech fields: debate forensics and dramatics production. Each field will be under the supervision of nationally-recognized leaders.

The purpose of the workshop is to stress teamwork, dependability, and joy of work well done with the belief that self-expression is the key to future success. It is hoped that this workshop will prepare these students for future leadership in college and in communities.

This special institute with its workshops, lectures, and demonstrations is actually a scholarship. The required fee of \$35 for each participant will cover all supplies, outfits, transportation, food, and lodging.

Dr. Symons Enfrains For Chicago Confab

Dr. J. N. Symons, Brigham Young University professor of sociology, leaves tomorrow for Chicago where he will chairmen a panel at the annual meeting of the American College Personnel Association.

Other members of the BYU staff who will be in attendance at the Chicago meetings are Dr. Antone K. Romney, chairman of student counseling, and Prof. Vern H. Jensen, who directs the University's testing services.

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Skeleton Crew Operates IOC at Monday Meeting

Brigham Young University's Inter-organizational Council met with a skeleton crew Monday night with only 13 of the 30 or so members of the council present.

Despite the almost barren appearance of the Maeser assembly, the council moved through some important business and accomplished some necessary legislation.

First on the agenda was a vote on the auditing committee report, which passed after some discussion. Its president, Boyd Laker, will appoint the three-man committee, which will have charge of auditing campus student organization funds.

The auditing committee will attempt to assure payment of all unit debts, employing an honor system. However, in case of violations of the system, the committee will be empowered to send the case to Penal court.

In another important move, the council voted unanimously to re-elect Dick Wilkins and Joan Oron to another term on the Central Committee on rush procedures. Joan James was also elected to serve again, but graduation will cut short her term at the end of spring quarter. Jim Geddes, a junior from Idaho, was appointed by the council to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Don Ockerson.

The meeting was generally a smooth one, although the vote on several minor matters was split, and discussion waxed hot on one or two of the questions.

Speech Students Test Reaction To Hearing Aids

Have you noticed some of your friends suddenly wearing hearing aids?

Seven members of Prof. J. Lorin Jex's winter quarter aural rehabilitation class participated in an experiment to determine for themselves the reaction of others to the hard of hearing.

First, the class member went to a doctor and was given an ear examination to determine whether he could safely wear an aid. Then his ears were plugged, and he was fitted with a hearing aid at the speech and hearing clinic. He wore the aid for about two weeks. No one disclosed the reason for his wearing an aid.

Many reactions of intolerance were felt by the students, who learned how the hard-of-hearing person feels. A typical student reaction was, "You poor thing."

CAMI LOS

The exchange with Vikings has been postponed until next Thursday. Regular meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the regular room. A shower was held last Tuesday evening for JoAnne Jameson Strong at the home of Nina Lelehman.

Driving Course Offered at Y Spring Quarter

Brigham Young University will answer the urgent call for qualified driving instructors this spring when they offer a course in "Driver Education and Training for High School Teachers."

The course, the purpose of which is to properly train the prospective driver education teachers in Utah's high schools, can be taken for either physical education, or secondary education credit.

Neal Gibby, course instructor, said the class will meet twice a week at 4:25 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 223 of the fishhouse during spring quarter.

"At the present time," declared Gibby, "many states are requiring driver education for graduation from high school, and many other states are considering such requirements in view of the tremendous number of traffic fatalities among teenagers."



NANCY RICH
... Vice President



BETTY HATCH
... Secretary

AWS Officers

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The girls' purpose in attending the yearly convention is to evaluate BYU's women's program and to become acquainted with the programs of other college AWS organizations throughout the nation.

AWS elections in recent years have purposely been held previous to the general studentbody elections to permit the new president to attend this valuable conference.

Other newly-elected AWS officers who will serve with Miss Boyne are Nancy Rich, Los Angeles, junior, vice president; Betty Hatch, Boise, junior, secretary; and Dixie Robison, Boise, sophomore, treasurer.

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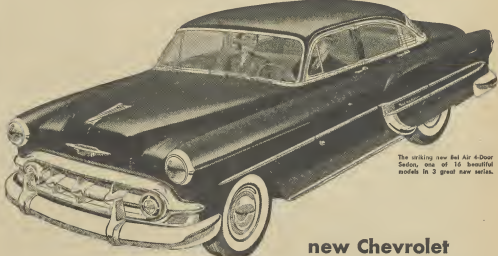
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Social Briefs

GAMMA TAU

Gamma Tau members will elect new officers and approve or reject the revised constitution at their first meeting of spring quarter today at 7 p.m. in room 210 Joseph Smith building.

All members are encouraged to attend to participate in these two activities. The new faculty sponsor for the group will also be introduced.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key service unit will hold their first meeting of spring quarter today at 5:30 p.m. in room 130 Joseph Smith building.

Spring quarter openhouse and rushing procedure will be principle topics for discussion. All members who have not submitted money or excess tickets for the "Y Bell Daze" performance should come prepared to do so.

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JUST PRACTICING—are Sigma Nu Omega officers Pat Christensen, secretary; Mary Phelan, SNAD representative; Lenore Hoyle, vice-pres.; Mary Ann Hatch, reporter and Jane Bennett, president. SNO is a nurses' organization.

Student Nurses at BYU Organize Into Professional Association

by Noreen Hubbard — UNIVERSE Staff Writer

Brigham Young University's new school of nursing has organized a local chapter of the National Association of Sigma Nu Omega. Sixty charter members were initiated into the organization March 9, at a candlelight ceremony. This impressive ceremony set the pattern for all similar initiations in years to come.

Officers who were installed for this year are: Jane Bennett,

San Mateo, president; Lenore Hoyle, Calif., vice president; Patricia Christensen, Monroe, secretary; Jean Evans, treasurer; Mary Ann Hatch, Colorado, publicity chairman; Jean Eliseon, Las Vegas; and Mary Phelan and Dale White, representatives to the state organization. Miss Geddes is the advisor for the nursing faculty.

The purpose of Sigma Nu Omega is to develop unity among the student nurses of Brigham University through spiritual, educational and social activities; keeping in mind at all times an ultimate goal of service to others.

Janice Beath, Salt Lake City, was awarded a prize for designing a pin which will be the symbol of the organization. The prize was donated by David Corman, the only male student nurse at BYU.

The first social sponsored by these student nurses was a hobo party. Plans are now being made for a formal invitational dance to be held on Florence Nightingale.

Cestas Slate Dance On 'Isle of Dreams'

"Isle of Dreams" has been chosen as the theme of the annual dinner dance for members of the Cestas. The social unit and their partners.

The Hotel Utah Starlight Roof Gardens will provide the setting for the Saturday night event. Dinner will begin at 7 with dancing ending at 12. Music will be furnished by the Hotel Utah dance orchestra, announced Kathy Brown, chairman.

Decorations are being handled by Marilyn Hansen and Anne Jelle, while Monte Benson is in charge of the program. Place cards and dance programs will be created by Joyce Babcock and Billie Coulman, respectively.

Dilemma Corner . . .

Scribe Calls
For Safe,
Sane Rodsby Jen Hobson
UNIVERSE Feature Writer

From the way cars have been charging around campus lately, it's doubtful that there'll be any one left to read this situation. It's hard to determine the exact cause of the sudden carelessness exhibited by some Cougars in driving their hot rods. Let me forewarn everyone that hasn't already noticed this situation. It seems the idea of the game, among the drivers on campus, is to see who can pick off the most students.

It's been my experience that you can usually find safety on the Physical Science building plaza. There seem to be quite a number of steps leading to this refuge, and it does slow a few of the heaps up, thus allowing pedestrians to get in the building.

The operators of these vehicles haven't yet devised a way to run people down without swinging the pendulum. I'm sure all they need is just a little time. Wee unto us when they introduce jet motors in these heaps. Let me suggest that everyone write his congressman, immediately, if not sooner, and urge him to pass a law prohibiting such an inhuman act.

Not all cars on campus are dangerous, however. In fact, some of them are exactly opposite. I have in mind one particular friend of mine.

While he was filling out a questionnaire, he came to the following queries and answered them as indicated: Have you a car? No, Make? Plymouth, Model? 1937.

At least he's honest. It isn't a car, in fact it isn't even a reasonable facsimile of a car. It is an unreasonable facsimile that usually will roll forward when someone else exerts a force on the back part of it. On hills it runs fine when pointed in the right direction.

The wreck's chief boast is a heater complete with a neat little indicator light that shines when the heater is on. The light, however, gives off more heat than the heater.

Once the owner told me that he was going to get rid of his car, I said to him, "What? get rid of your car? I can't see why you want to get rid of your car." So what if I did have my eyes closed!

One window has really held up well. The truth of the matter is that it won't roll down. There is plenty of fresh air, anyway, believe me.

To Jack Hillier, part owner, (that is, he owns part of a former car), I now direct apologies, but I can't leave without one last statement to him, "Jack, you affectionately call your car a wreck. This is one instance when love isn't blind."

I'll bet the population on campus would start to grow if we had more little wrecks like this one.

Scene

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Going, Going . . .

Draft Director Answers
College Army Queries

Editors of Student Life, Washington University, Md., asked a Selective Service official last month some jacket questions about the draft—and got some unpleasant answers.

The officer was Lt. Col. Irving W. Hart, chief information officer for Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the U. S. Selective Service system.

Question: Is any change likely to be necessary in the student deferment policy?

Answer: "Nearly all eligible men in the older age group have already been inducted and we are now starting to take 19-year olds in many states. The manpower or supply is running short. We cannot, therefore, afford to be as liberal with student deferments in the future as we have been in the past."

Question: If drafting of students is found necessary, what consideration, if any, will be given students who are married or are fathers?

Answer: "Under current regulations a student who is drafted at the end of an academic year receives no consideration for deferment on account of a wife. Under current regulations fathers cannot be inducted."

Question: Is any change likely to be made in the policy of deferring students enrolled in Reserve Officer Train Corps units?

Answer: "Students enrolled in ROTC units are deferred by law."

Question: Speculation has been that if the need for draftees increases, the government will be forced to begin drafting either students or fathers. Which group is likely to be called upon first?

Answer: "The office has no way of knowing."

Question: How many men are now being drafted and what change in the number is likely?

Answer: "... The Secretary of Defense has announced publicly that he expects to call approximately 50,000 men per month for the balance of the fiscal year. Should it be decided to increase the size of the monthly calls, that decision will be made by the department of defense."

Question: How many students are now being deferred on the basis of the Selective Service Qualification test and on ROTC enrollment?

Answer: "On Dec. 1, 1952, Selective Service had deferred approximately 185,000 college students on the basis of class standing or test scores, while upward to 350,000 ROTC students were deferred. In addition, there were many more students who had not yet reached the age of liability (18½) or who were rejected for service."

Male students who have been casting suspicious glances in the direction of their draft boards, got some reassurance, however.

A federal judge ruled that a draft board acted illegally when it inducted an honor student in New Jersey because he flunked a chemistry course. The student, now at Fort Dix, will be discharged from the Army and return to Upsala college.

The court based its ruling on the fact that the student actually did not have to take the chemistry course but enrolled voluntarily in summer school in order to graduate early.

Dunn & Hunter
Appointed
To Sports Desk

The UNIVERSE sports desk was reorganized this week, with Loren Dunn, Toole, and Reed Hunter, Salt Lake City, named as sports editors.

Jack Nelson, Bellflower, Calif., will continue as sports editor, working with Mr. Dunn and Mr. Hunter, who will edit the Tuesday and Thursday sports pages, respectively.

The reorganization of the sports desk was occasioned by the resignation of Ted Johnson, Buhl, Ida, who held the post of Tuesday editor for the past year.

"One the Sidelines," popular column by Jack Nelson, will be continued regularly in the UNIVERSE, with new features scheduled for the quarter.

Other appointments to the editorial staff include Marilyn Reid, Monticello, former staff member; Larry Sargent, Mesa, also formerly associated with the UNIVERSE; Donald Barban, Meridian, Ida, former distribution head of the Wye magazine.

UNIVERSE deadlines for the quarter will be continued at 2 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays, according to a staff announcement.

Dancing Berths Open

Spouses are still open to Physical Education 89, square dancing, which is held Tuesday and Thursday third period under the direction of Arnon Benson, according to C. J. Hart, chairman of the department.



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Tennis Team Tryouts Get 30 Hopefuls

Tryouts Tryouts for the 1953 Brigham Young University tennis team began Tuesday. About 30 eager, young racket-wielders turned out for the squad, which is coached by Buck Dixon.

Last year's net crew won the Western Division title by beating Utah in a playoff after the two schools had tied for the crown in regular-season play.

The Western Division of the conference is composed of Utah, Montana, BYU and Utah State.

Deep Cougar

Although Utah's smooth-stroking Jerry Glade topped Dick Moody, former conference champion, in the No. 1 match of the afternoon, the Y took the lion's share of the rest of the clashes. Depth made the difference. The playoff was held at the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

The Y-men didn't fare too well in the conference meet, however. Wyoming's Jerry Herd of the booming serve fame upset defending champion Clayton Benham of Denver. But the irrepressible Benham, a 32-year-old sophomore from Hawaii, combined with a Pioneer teammate to cop the doubles crown.

Chris, Larsen Change Togs
Gone from this year's squad is Moody. Gone also is Paul Saltsburg. But back are Dean Larsen and Harold Christensen, both as much at home on a tennis court as a basketball floor. Back also is Bob Kirkpatrick, who also knows how to handle the strung bat. Bob just recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea with the United States Army. Lefty Rawlings, top netter in both singles and doubles, also returns from last year's team. The squad will also be bolstered by a talented freshman crew, headed by ex-BYU High star Ed Fingar.

Race Outlook
The Y's chances of winning their second division title in a row look pretty good at this point. Utah still has Glade, easily the best in the division, but has lost such stalwarts as Bernard Teitelbaum, Harv Gustavson and Eddie Anderson. Utah State will be strong but not strong enough to be in title contention. Montana remains pretty much a dark horse.

But, of course, anything can happen. The race will be interesting to watch, particularly the clashes between the Cougars and

Universe SPORTS



COUGAR NET STALWART—Among those returning to bolster BYU's tennis squad is veteran ace Lamar Rawlings.

Sophomore Intramural Activities Released

Dave Geddes, intramural head, today announced the spring schedule for intramural play.

The full program is slated to cover the last two months of the spring quarter and promises to have something firing all the time.

Basketball leads the agenda in timeliness. Competition will begin around the first of April. The softball tournament will commence two weeks later.

Golf and tennis get their starts on the seventeenth and twenty-seventh of April, respectively.

Something new has been added to this year's spring intramural schedule—it is Archery Day and will take place May 5.

A swimming meet and a track meet in May will complete the packed program.

The Vanishing Americans from our sister school to the south.

Two teams will be selected from the mass of male home sapiens trying out. In addition to

Nilsen & Grapplers On Way to NCAA Tournament

Coach Reed Nilsen and four of his most talented grapplers are now on their way to Pennsylvania where they will participate in the NCAA wrestling meet this weekend. The tournament will be a two-day affair, running Friday and Saturday.

The four boys making the journey are Benny Jordan, Arnold Wilson, Robert Steck and John Robertson. They have been important cogs in the Cougar wrestling program this year and led the Cats to a successful season that almost included a division title.

Jordan wrestles in the 147-lb. group, Steck in the 130-lb. class, Wilson in the 125-lb. division and Robertson grunts and groans with the heavies.

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Vikes Way Out in Front In 'Mural Tournery Race

Continuing their domination of intramural play, the Viking social unit finished winter quarter activities with a comfortable lead over their nearest rivals, the Val Vikings.

The Old Norsemen have compiled an impressive total of 995 points. They won touch football in the fall, which gave them 330 points. Handball brought another title and 295 more points.

All events of the first two quarters are computed into these totals with one exception, table tennis. The tabulations of points garnered on the green table have not yet been completed.

The Val Vikings have one title to their credit, horsebores, which brought 145 points. They showed well in almost all sports, however, looking particularly sharp in volleyball. Their total is 790. In third place is the leading independent contingent and perennial volleyball champion, the Hawaiian club. Three hundred thirty of their 605 total came from their victory in the net sport.

Another strong independent group, the Wyoming club, is in fourth spot. Victory in basketball (200 points) and the best fitness showing (145 counters) brought the boys from the north out of nowhere into title contention.

Bricks 'n Brigs

Tied for fifth with a total of 450 counters (just 100 less than the Wyomingites) are the Brickies and the Brigadiers. The former group gave a particularly creditable performance in basketball.

The surprising Quorum B Priests are in seventh place, thanks to a victory in the fall foot basketball meet and a good showing in the regular hour tourney. They have 360 points.

Complete Top Ten

Another social unit, the Greeks, occupy eighth with 335 points. Lambda Delta Sigma, who per-

formed best in horsebores, with 315, and the Crimson Pirates with 295 round out the top ten.

The Quorum B Priests, victors in the fall tennis tourney, top the second ten. They have a 285 total. Delta Phi follows with 260 and the Arctons Club (215) and Gamma Tau (205) also have over 200 counters.

The Pacific Coast Trotters have a 190 total, gained mostly via basketball. In sixteenth are the Tausigs with 185. The Saxons with 170 and the Montana Club with 140 follow in that order. Bringing up the rear with 60 points are the Templars, who have thus far had quite a rough year of it.

Sport Staff Sends Urgent Help Call

Attention, enterprising sportswriters and prospective sportswomen!

Opportunities abound on the UNIVERSE sports staff for young collegians who are interested in this type of work.

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Flippant humor marks the expressions we call slang. Slang can not be defined in terms of either the forms or the strict meanings of the words themselves; it can, however, be characterized in terms of the suggested feelings accompanying certain words—their connotations rather than their denotations. Thus reports Professor Charles C. Fries in his introductory comments on "Usage Levels," in *The American College Dictionary*.

The following are slang expressions; ice (diamonds); hangout (a frequently visited place); cork (excellent); croak (to die).

To many of the teenagers of today these may seem "old hat!" For the benefit of adults whose command of a slang stopped with "23 skidoo!" a new glossary of jargon is clearly needed.

As the editors of *Newsweek* point out in an article entitled "Jelly Tot, Square Bear-man!" appearing in the October 8, 1953 issue, it's now corny to say corny and solid and lanky are "real nothing" words. *Newsweek* suggests that anyone using such jaded expressions is a simple peasant or a snob. To bring us up to date, *Newsweek* conducted a nationwide survey to find out what was "real 'square'." Some of its findings follow:

In St. Louis, a reporter munching a ham sandwich in a juke-box joint was startled to overhear a conversation in the next booth. "She's real George all the way," one teen-ager remarked. "I'll give you twenty lashes with a wet noodle," said another one.

With the aid of a high school journalism class, the reporter translated "real George" into "real square, flash, excellent." The wet noodle threat is the current version of a slap on the wrist. St. Louis teenagers also borrow their father's bug to go to the headchatter (take his car to go to the movies). If they can't get the car, they take the ball bounces (tough luck) or ain't that a bite? (too bad).

In Seattle "party popper" has taken the place of wall flower or wet blanket. A "dis" is a disappointed person. "You said a too-fo-doo!" means you said a bad word; "That has it!" and "My, how sanitary!" are widely used expressions of approval.

In Detroit, someone who one would have been called a drip or a square is now, regrettably, a "nerd," or in a less severe case, a "scurve."

In Atlanta a "jelly tot" is a very young boy who tries to act adult, and a tapper is a boy who tries repeatedly for a date. "Joe Roe" and "Joe Doe" are names for blind dates, and a "hub cap" is a boy who tries to be a big wheel but fails.

In New Orleans a "mammy bird" is the mother of a girl's friend, and a big tickle is something funny.

In Denver "real gone" has a double meaning, (madly in love or seemingly missing some marbles).

In Los Angeles a good joke is a positive kill. "Trs mad, frantic!" is often used for bop music.

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